

ALUMNI TO FLOCK
HERE TONIGHT
FOR HOMECOMING

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

EARLY COUNSELING
IS ADVISED FOR
CLOSED CLASSES

Friday, November 1, 1940

Music Department

State Opera Chorus Ends Second Year With S. F. Company

As the curtain falls on the last act of "Aida" in the opera house tonight, it will mark the close of the State chorus' second year with the San Francisco Opera company.

The State chorus is working with the Metropolitan opera stars in the entire second scene of the second act. It is being done in Italian, and for those who had no previous knowledge of the language, Eileen McCall, faculty director, has been doing some coaching.

Are Regular Opera Singers

That State students are singing with the regular San Francisco Opera chorus and are not acting merely as "supers" was pointed out by Miss McCall.

Members of the student chorus who have been rehearsing faithfully every day, were amply rewarded by the enthusiastic praise given them by Mr. Tyrober, director of the San Francisco Opera chorus. He heard them sing for the first time last Friday, and when they had finished, he sat silent for a few moments. He then turned to Miss McCall and exclaimed in Italian, "Congrazialoni!"

Pleased With Response

Miss McCall stated that she was very pleased with the way the students have responded. The 24 students who were finally selected all have excellent voices and musical backgrounds, she said.

Being very good sight readers, they did a fair degree of finish the first few times they went over the songs. The few ragged spots were corrected and patiently ironed out by having the students sing the parts individually. Beatrice Delaney was accompanist at rehearsals.

Tonight Marks Last Stand

The dress rehearsal with the San Francisco Opera company was last Tuesday afternoon, and the first performance was held Wednesday night. Tonight will mark the last.

The State opera chorus participated in "Die Meistersinger" last year.

Broadcast

College Benefits Debated on Radio By Forensics

"Whether College Is a Waste of Time, or Whether It Presents Social, Cultural and Economic Advantages" will be discussed by the San Francisco State College radio speakers tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. it was announced today by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, professor of public speaking at State. The program will be broadcast over station KSNAN under the title "Young America Speaks."

"The college student who spends four years pursuing a higher education seldom realizes the difference between collegiate life of today and that of a generation or even 10 years ago," Dr. Geeting explained. "The older generation still remembers the racoon coats, hip flasks and college humor days of the twenties."

Stress on Vocations

Dr. Geeting's students will discuss the increased emphasis now placed on vocational training and cultural objectives, the relative seriousness of the pupils and their studies of the different motives of those who attend institutions for higher learning.

Those participating in this third weekly broadcast of "Young America Speaks" will be: Dorothy Bennett, Betty Fleming, David Lull, and Richard Perry.

Staters, Friends Invited

Staters and their friends who desire to witness the broadcast in the auditorium of the Telenev Theater may do so without charge by identifying themselves to the door attendant.

No Folk Dancing Tonite Says Brush 'n' Palette

Because of Homecoming day and the last football game of the season being played tonight, the Brush and Palette club will not hold the usual Friday night Folk dance.

College Theater

Actors Solve Mystery in Time For Next Week's Production

Lights are blazing in the Little Theater these days until the wee small hours of the night.

With only one week to go before production, rehearsals for "Through the Night," a three-act mystery play by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clemens, are going full swing, according to Jessie D. Casbolt, faculty director.

Troubles Set Off By Jokes

Spine-chilling thrills are provided when stolen bonds, a murder and "The Owl" get all mixed up in the play, which is to be presented next Thursday and Friday nights. Comedy relief is supplied by Louise Winter in the part of Mrs. Keefe, a rattle-brained society matron, and by Maxine Turner as wisecracking Kay. The latter is attracted to Smith, played by Wallace Twichell, because he is the first man she has met who does not play polo.

Dick Chippchase is the fellow who gets murdered, while Bob Sigerson, as the country hick cop, tries to solve the case. Bunny, Bill Ray, is the most generally accused man, although Hal Wagner provides the mystery element. Paul Scholten, as the butler, wanders calmly in and out of the scenes offering his advice.

Lane, Bolger Make Love

The romantic interest is supplied by Edna Lane and Dick Bolger in the parts of Greg and Sayre, members of the wealthy social set.

Following the campus performances, the cast and production staff will journey to Humboldt State college and present the play in Arcata. They will leave on Friday morning, November 15, and will view the Humboldt term play that night.

Own Play Winds Up Weekend

The next day they will attend a football game, and that night will produce their own play, "Through the Night." College Theater players will return to the city on Sunday night.

The two presentations of the play in the Little Theater, Annex B 2, will be free to all those holding student body cards.

Modern Art

Five Art Classes Hold Exhibit in Activities Room This Week With Modern Art Displayed by Students

The current exhibit of the semester's art work held in the Activities room this week attracted a large number of visitors during the three days it was open. John Gill, president of the Art Federation said today.

Instructors in all art classes selected the best works produced this term by students in their art classes. Faculty members state that the quality of work displayed was very high.

Art 4 Does Ink, Charcoals

Representing the Art 4 class were Jane Renstrom with her ink drawing; and Philip Beck and Dorothy Gilberg, charcoals.

Anita Brown, Dorothy Kuhn and Naomi Culliver of the Art 25 class exhibited their monotypes. Other members of the class who had work on display include: Herick Morgan, Delbert Jozz, Leland Wenger and George Chin, color abstracts; Petramella Mortiglia and Montgomery, design.

Schill, Ackley Offer Variety

Students in Evelyn S. Mayer's Art 35 class also took part. There were Phyllis Kissing, Pauline Zarosi and Jane Sidebottom, design; Fred Schill and Joan Ackley, who exhibited cardboard, coasters and match flaps.

From John Gutmann's Art 115 class were monograms by John Gill and posters by Joan Ackley, Cliff Nelson, John Gill and Violet Chase.

Pastels, Oil Paintings Shown

Pastels were exhibited by Joseph Lang, Mary Dean and Leona Rubino of the Art 125 class; while Virginia Green, Dolores Garcia and Herbert Simon of Marian Clark Cochr's Art 130 class had on display some oil paintings.

Jaycee Women Tea With Local Femmes On Campus Today

Under the sponsorship of the Associated Women students, a tea, welcoming and honoring the Associated Women students of San Francisco junior college, will be held in the Activities room from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Attendance at the affair will be invitational and an estimated 100 members of both groups will be present.

Those invited from the junior college include: Virginia Hubbert, president; Mary Frances Malone, vice-president; Jean Arnold, secretary; and Miss Doherty, faculty sponsor, in addition to the various junior college AWS committee heads and members.

The AWS officers in charge of the tea are as follows: Joann Cameron, general manager; Esther Reicks, in charge of hostesses, and Rhoda Ayres who will attend to the decorations.

Sign-ups

Spring Counseling Monday Follows Today's Program

Directly following today's distribution of the time schedule programs for the spring semester, counseling and programming for next year will begin, Registrar Florence Vance announced today.

"Since many of the classes are controlled, students are asked to make their appointments early. Due to the increase in the enrollment, it has been necessary to schedule many classes for the early morning and late afternoon hours. Everyone is asked to co-operate with the counselors in signing up for these classes," Miss Vance said.

Make Appointments Early

All lower division students under general counselors and all upper division transfer students needing assistance in working out programs will sign for an appointment on the bulletin board outside of room 105 in College hall.

Students under special department counselors will see their particular advisers, while student teachers consult their supervisors.

Upper division students without counselors may file their program for the spring semester any time during the counseling period.

Special Procedure for Some

All high sophomores who are working for a general credential, and any other students planning to enter Education 130 or Education 131 will sign for an appointment with Clara Crump-ton, assistant professor of education, on the white appointment sheet on the bulletin board outside of Room 105, College hall.

High sophomores, who expect to be graduated from this college, and who have not already filled major and minor blanks must do so before their counseling appointment, it was pointed out.

Tentative Programs in Advance

Students are asked to make out tentative programs for the spring semester in advance.

Counseling appointments must be kept. If students wish to be assured of places in controlled classes they must see their counselors.

Newsman Take Time Off For Semi-Annual Party

Publication students will hold their semi annual reception at 1699 Taylor street tonight, according to Ed Tankersley and Ernie Miguel, who are in charge of the affair.

Entertainment will be provided by Anita Pakela, Jack Reynolds and Dorothy Fitzpatrick, singers; Ruth Penthers, who will put on a little act; and probably Barney Bernard, who plays the guitar and sings.

Dancing will be the order of the evening to phonograph accompaniment.

"THERE WILL BE NO PEACE RALLY."

Joe Edelstein, general chairman, states that there will be no peace meeting this semester because the administration will not dismiss classes for a student assembly.

Debaters

Staters Enter Tourney, L. A. Convention

Preparing for the Western Speech Association tournament to be held at Pepperdine college in Los Angeles on November 18, 19 and 20, members of the Forensic Council are holding weekly debates every Tuesday noon in Annex A 10.

The question being debated in the practice sessions is: "Resolved, That the United States should form a permanent alliance with the countries of the Western Hemisphere." At the present time there are ten students trying out for places on the team, with possibilities of several more participating at a later date.

Entrants From Entire West

The Western Speech Association tournament is the largest affair of its kind held on the Pacific coast, and will attract entries from the entire coast and from as far east as the Rocky mountains.

L. A. Convention Follows

Immediately following the tournament the Western Speech Association will hold its annual convention in Los Angeles, according to Dr. Baxter Geeting, head of the Forensic Council. Several State students will participate.

Tudor Festival

'Torch Light' Procession Climaxes Tudor Festival; Tickets Go on Sale

Following the last performance of the Tudor Festival, students will be conducted in a "torch light" procession from the Frederic Burk auditorium to the Women's gym, it was revealed today by Margaret Moore, general chairman. Only those attending the closing performance of the Festival will be admitted to the dance, she said.

Tickets for the Festival will be available to State students at the end of next week. Season tickets are \$1 with student body cards and \$1.50 without. Single performance tickets are 40 cents each.

A definite number of tickets will be allotted to State students, and others will be divided among the University of California, Stanford, College of

Welcome Home!

Alumni Feted by College For Annual Homecoming Day Trek

Won Fraternity Awards



Dick Hall, president of Sigma Alpha Eta, congratulates past winners of fraternity scholarship. Left to right: Vernon Noble, Bill Abbey, Hall and Bob Wolf.

With extensive plans having been made for their entertainment, State alumni will be welcomed home today from all over California on this, their annual Homecoming Day.

Although members will be arriving on campus all day to chat with old friends and professors, official ceremonies will begin with the terminating game of the football season when State meets LaVerne college in what will probably be the last game ever played on the gridiron of Roberts field.

Feet Get Workout

After yelling themselves hoarse, the alumni will be rushed back to the college to dance their feet sore at the Sigma Alpha Eta hop.

Ted Goldman, president of the association, will be in charge of all festivities and the re-acquaintance of old students with the many memories the campus affords.

Date Important to All Staters

November 1 is a significant day for State students new or old, as it was on that day a year ago that the ground breaking ceremony was held on the new campus.

The dinner which was previously scheduled for before the game has been called off as it was impossible to contact all the Alumni in order for them to sign up.

Proposes 'Tandy Trophy'

Harold Martin, publicity director and alumni campus secretary, is expected to put forth a few ideas before the Alumni association regarding "Tandy Memorial Trophy," to be awarded to the most outstanding football player each year, in memory of the boy who gave his life for the school.

Employment

A. W. S. Job Survey For Christmas Work Under Way

Women students who are interested in obtaining jobs during the Christmas vacation may fill out applications in Dean Mary A. Ward's office throughout the next two weeks. A. W. S. members are conducting this survey and will be in the office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Those applying for positions will be asked to fill out cards containing questions of age, address, school year, race, choice of jobs according to numbers, etc. Quite a large number of students have already filled out these cards, and A. W. S. President Iva Beth Cain is very pleased with the results.

The women conducting the survey are doing so on their own time and are there to answer any questions. There will be someone in the office every hour including 12 noon. New students are as eligible as any others.

Survey Workers Named

Conducting the survey are: Marie Raffo, Bea Rose, Violet Nicoloff, Esther Reicks, Myrtle Burgess, Mary Jo Spaulding, Evelyn Ross, Lucille Goodchild, Dorothy De Mello, Polly Peck, Enid Reinhardt, Thelma Rastad, Wilma Crag, Winifred Regier, Clara McGee, Avis Loftgren, Beth Payne, Goldia Stewart, Alice Wollack, Barbara McGovern, Barbara Cuneo, Sally Sayles, Frances Young, Bea DeLaney, Lucille McKee, Shirley Moffett, Ruby Parmely, Joan Cameron, Olga Perkins, Gloria Essman, Ellen Holly, Dorothy Doll, Louise Valente, Jean Van Arsdale, Bea Cleary, and Martha Sherwood.

Barbecue, Dance Held By Los Lazarillos

A barbecue was held last Saturday night for members of State's Spanish club, "Los Lazarillos," at the home of Ed and Ruth Hayburn, it was reported by Jim Graham, president of the club.

Dancing followed the barbecue, and Graham reported that this affair was the most successful of the club's social activities this term.

Post-Game Dance

Sigma Alpha Eta, Alumni Unite At Tonight's Jig to Close Season, Raise Money for 1941 Scholarships

A decidedly new type of entertainment consisting of an acrobatic dance and an archery exhibit will be featured at the last post-game dance of the season sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta in the Women's gym tonight. The dance will climax the annual alumni homecoming festivities.

The acrobatic act is coached by Mel Nyman and will be presented through the courtesy of the O'Neill sisters. The archery exhibit will be put on by Les Berge, California national champion target archer, and Leonard Harley, Northern California roving champion. They will appear through the courtesy of the Viking Archery company.

Scholarship

Applications Now Awaiting Eligible Men

Applications for the Sigma Alpha Eta men's scholarship may now be obtained from fraternity members or the student body office, Dick Hall, president, announced today.

Any male student with at least a high sophomore rating and a 1.5 grade average is eligible, provided that he has been at State for at least two semesters and has engaged in extra-curricular activities.

December 6 Is Last Day

Deadline for applications is December 6, and the winner will be announced at the noon dance, December 13. When the blanks are filled out, four or five applicants are chosen by the Deans' committee, and these are voted upon by fraternity members who choose the final winner.

Those students fortunate to receive the \$30 scholarship, since Sigma Alpha Eta was chartered on March 21, 1938, are Alexis Schelickoff, now a medical student at Stanford; Robert Wolf, Vernon Noble and William Abbey, who are still at State.

Nazi Blitz on Norway Discussed by U. C. Prof.

As a contribution to American Education week, November 10 to 16, members of the social science department are sponsoring a speaker, Professor Eric Bellquist of the political science department at the University of California. He will appear at Frederic Burk auditorium at 10 a.m. on November 12.

Dr. Bellquist will speak about his experiences in Norway and the Baltic states during the recent invasion of those areas. His subject has interest not only because it deals with important happenings, but also because students will be eager to know how the totalitarian war effort is carried out with such devastating efficiency.

The talk will be open to faculty members and students alike.

Drama Literature Added to Shelves Of State Library

"Margin for Error," a comedy play in three acts, is one of the new books in the library that are ready for general use.

A number of other new books in the library of particular interest to dramatic students are: "Mother," by Copeh; "Taking the Stage and Self-Development Through Dramatic Art," by Crocker, Fields and Boomall; "Ghost of Yankee Doodle," by John Gielgud; "Scenic Design and Model Making," by L. A. Jones; "The American Drama Since 1918—an Informal History," by J. W. Krutch; and "Night Music," by Clifford Odets.

As the Editor

SEES IT

Probably one of the greatest cares of an editor is the disbursement each Tuesday and Friday of good, meaty editorials for the students. Propaganda, propaganda and bicycle tires are always good copy, which brings us to the subject of today's discourse.

One thing is always kept in mind. Give them something to think about, something to sink their teeth into, i.e., something meaty. Which all goes to infer that we are back to our original premise and will proceed directly from there.

Quite a few students at the college are puzzled by the political situation. By that, they infer that they do not really know who runs what, why they do it, if not, why not, and further, who did it if they won't. If you are mixed up now that we have arrived at our Utopia and those who were informed before and puzzled now can proceed with the rest of the class, while we cut up the political pie for the student body.

As in any student body or democratic government, there are always two sides. One is the majority, in power; the other is the minority, who wants to get in power. The majority, or the Old Guard, naturally wants to stay in power. That's where the trouble always starts.

For years this situation has existed, with the old guard slowly losing power. They have not pointed with pride to their record and said, "we have done this, re-elect us." Instead a propaganda system has been built up through the last two years, which has used organizations as scapegoats. Students have blinded themselves to obvious facts and jumped at cleverly hinted conclusions.

● Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

At the last few general student body elections there has been a conspicuous lack of "Vote for him, he's a good man, he's got ideas, initiative, forethought, experience, capabilities, qualities of leadership, a fine public speaker, etc." Instead there has been severe criticism of each candidate, with the one with the most few obvious propaganda hindrances emerging victorious. Cleverly, the strongest candidate has been edged out in the first round, while the dark horse came through on schedule.

Most of us have been around for those last few years. William J. J. Smith, Clifford Worth, Bob Sweeney and incumbent Morley Carrothers were all popularly considered dark horses.

There are no advantages that organizations can gain through so-called "control" of the school that they cannot get if they are live functioning bodies. Organizations now on the campus had better reputations and received more advantages by holding their members out of politics than they are through the present policy of putting it strictly up to the individual. One can see, in calm perspective, that it is strictly an individual proposition. We have never seen an organization out on mass campaigning for a member. Rather, it has been policy to stay out of the picture entirely.

A scapegoat always takes the pressure off of the ruling powers. That is obvious in a larger scale in Europe. This is supposed to be a democracy here at the college. Democracy essentially is education.

We hope that we have educated you.

Certainly past administrations never got in any trouble. Safety zones never bred active thinking!

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Tuesday and Friday during the college year by

The Associated Students of
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco



Editorial and Adv. Office phone: HEmlock 5178.
Represented for national advertising by National
Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

ALEX EDELSTEIN JIM MARTIN
Editor-in-Chief Business Manager

DOROTHY TALIAFERRO, ERNEST BICKNELL
Managing Editors

JACK LYNCH, Sports Editor

ENID REINHART, BESSIE HAAG
Feature Editors

STAFF—Edwards, Buckley, Deckman, Zender,
Tankersly, Young, Lang, Roman, Lotwin, Elkind,
Lando, Alward, Swanigan, Silverman, Swanson,
Addiego, Ruge, Lemmel, Muller, Winter, Sweeney,
Berns, Rosenthal, Morris, Place, Marrinan, Lawrence,
McIntire, S. Grant, F. Grant, Lefcourt,
Mack, Howard, Salmirs.

Fantasies of Fashion

By Alice Sweeney

Rain togs are no longer the dull, drab, hated things of a few seasons ago. They are now so cleverly detailed and come in such glorious colors that they have achieved an importance of their own in our wardrobes, and add a bright touch to the usual gloom of rainy day weather.

Many of the smartest rain coats are reversible—wool on one side and water processed gabardine on the other, while some are water-proof corduroy in such luscious shades as scarlet, beige and cadet blue; and others are stark white in water processed pique, gabardine and balloon cloth. These were first introduced by the Safety League to reduce accidents but have since been taken up by many of the style-conscious women of the country.

The newest raincoats, however, are made of either oiled silk or pliofilm and feature full skirts, trim waists and bewitching hoods.

Umbrellas are also more colorful and now come in gay plaids, flowered patterns and in transparent materials for safety's sake. The newest innovation in umbrellas is a small collapsible one which fits into an oiled silk bag which looks like a knitting bag and has large wooden handles.

To keep one's feet smart as well as dry is no longer a problem since the introduction of lightweight overshoes. Some are small, transparent rubbers which come in many bright shades and some are styled like shoes, with unusual trimming and details, while others are galoshes lavishly trimmed with fur and interesting fabrics and colors. About the most currently popular, however, are the high rubber boots which are being shown in bright red, shiny black, and snowy white.

These have low heels, which accounts for their popularity with the co-eds and are knee-high, copied from those we wore when children.

BEST BET OF THE WEEK:

A bright spot on a rainy day: A co-ed in a reversible box coat with a zippered fly front. It was scarlet wool on one side and natural gabardine on the other. With it she wore a red gabardine pork pie hat and white knee-high rubber boots and white mittens.

Are You Prejudiced?

The first in the series of secret prejudices as revealed by the students of Dr. Fisk's philosophy 5A after studying logic dealt with personal dislikes of others' actions, dress, and behavior.

The coming presidential election brings forth party prejudices as those against the Republican where the student objects to the candidates presented but also admits he knows little about the men. Against Socialists one student says, "I have a very great prejudice against anyone who talks of socialistic ideas, because for as long as I can remember I have heard the best points of capitalism and now I would find it very difficult to change."

One student's attitude against labor unions resulted from unpleasantness with them which concerned his family directly.

Another objects to organized labor as it is conducted today, because he says it is demoralizing American business. The student who has a prejudice against Harry Bridges says he has no definite reason upon which to base it except hearsay. Yet when his name is mentioned he reacts against it.

Race and religion are two significant topics upon which many students have admitted prejudices. The reasons given for these often run in the same vein as of early training or impressions.

"The most vivid and most shocking event I ever experienced occurred when I was fairly young and formed a prejudice which has influenced my thinking and action from that day forth. Race and religious prejudice was a subject about which I then had no knowledge.

My dearest friend in my last year of grammar school was a Jewish girl. I thought as highly of this girl and her family as I did of my other friends.

I was at their home one afternoon when her brother, considerably older than she, shuffled irritably into the room. Considerably upset about something, he expressed his sentiments impetuously, "Those d— Christians—" going no further when he realized that a Christian had just heard his rash statement. Since then I have never seen or heard from my friend and my attitude toward this race, unjust as it may be, is one extremely prejudiced."

Early religious training made one student associate every Jew with Judas Iscariot. Opposed to this is a prejudice against Catholics because one student as a child was told that the Catholics did awful things to people who weren't true to the church.

Similarly attitudes against the Negro and Mongolian races developed fear from hoary tales implanted by parents in children as to their sly, crafty ways.

STATE-ments

By John Edwards

A Moment for Thought . . .

We admit that this column is written for the fun we get out of writing it and for what fun you can get out of reading it. We kick it around at times, pull a few corny cracks here and there, and just try to make it something to glance at in a spare second or two when there's nothing better to do. (And there usually is something better to do!) But for a few paragraphs here we'd like to become serious and put forth a suggestion on something very pertinent today.

Last Saturday night Jack Tandy gave his life for a game which he loved and for a school which he chose to call "Alma Mater." A year from now there will have risen, if present plans go through, on the now-vacant site of State's new campus, by the shores of Lake Merced, a new and magnificent stadium . . . a stadium dedicated to the building of a finer, stronger, more physically able Stater. As yet this stadium has not been named. We think the only logical, the only rightful name for this future field should be:

"TANDY MEMORIAL STADIUM"

President Roberts has said that he does not desire the new field named after him. Who, then, de-

Freshies Plan Baby Party With Kids

Brother, if you think you've seen anything up here at our dear old alma mammy as yet, you're sadly mistaken . . . at least that's the word coming from front line headquarters of the frosh classes nowadays. Under the presidency of Ray Lang and Jack Gilkey, low and high freshies, respectively, the classes are hitting it up for a "Baby Party" to be held sometime in the middle of November. The idea is to hold a nite dance . . . wear baby clothes . . . and give it the big time with jump rope, jacks, hopscotch, spin the bottle, post office and all such "prep-stuff."

Prizes for the best participants will be given out . . . altho they haven't figured out how to award the "post-office" prize as yet! Right now the idea's in its embryo stage . . . or should we say "baby stage" . . . but the committees are at work (well, at least they're supposed to be) so pretty soon we should be getting ready to let our hair down to really have a riot of rough-house, a barrel of baby-stuff, and a fill of fun at the Freshmen Baby Party! . . .



Comment on Rainy Days and Raincoats

We have unofficially named this week "National Sympathy Week," in honor of the many owners of those newfangled reversible overcoats. Rather than confuse the issue, let us explain.

There are two groups of owners. First there is the group that obtained their coat perhaps via sales, discounts, or Uncle Ben's hock shoppe. The second and more important group is the one that comprises all those "sharpies" who foresaw the fine points of these double-purpose coats.

Our interest and whole-hearted sympathy is with the latter group, for after having waited for weeks months on end, the long-awaited moment arrived. Yes, a couple nimbuses and stratoes (clouds to you) got out of hand, and rain fell. Here was the chance to reverse those coats, and really knock the boys over!

Just at their triumphant moment, the rain stopped.

These disgruntled souls have passed out of view, but perhaps their wrath has been exhibited by such unobtrusive actions as: several threats to the weatherman, appraisals by Uncle Ben, and trade-ins on a couple of tickets to the Stanford-Washington game.

serves it more than Jack Tandy . . . one who exemplified all that this new stadium will be dedicated to . . . a fine, strong, physically able Stater. Jack Tandy's name will never be forgotten as long as S. F. State continues to exist. And naming this stadium after Jack would perpetuate his name for all posterity as one who gave a supreme sacrifice for his school.

So may it be, fight on, you Gaters . . . in "TANDY MEMORIAL STADIUM!"

A Moment of Fun

Valentine's Views: Dean Valentine is talking to a class in Psychology today: "Psychologists have peculiar ideas concerning love . . . (pause) . . . But I'm an educator myself!"

The Five W's: What was the idea of all the silk stockings at school last Friday, gals? Since when do Cal Poly boys rate what we never get to see? . . . Why did the band spell "O Hell" instead of "Hello" as originally intended at the game? . . . Who caused all those Gater women to trek up to Davis for the Aggie homecoming tomorrow?

Where do the De Andreis kids find so much to talk about? . . . And when does this column end? RIGHT NOW!



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If those students who are wistfully remembering the days when the Chaser was presented to the campus will look at their last copies, they will note that it was dubbed, "Final Chaser." This title turned out to be prophetic because powers that be have forbidden that publication to be distributed on the campus. This rule has been in effect since last spring. With these considerations how can Fog be a revamping of the Chaser?

In other words, either we have a magazine on this campus of the nature of Fog or no magazine at all. Those of us who organized Fog have regarded it as a place of experimentation for students who might at some future time become professional magazine writers. Any constructive criticism to further this aim will be gladly received by the staff.

Sincerely,
JO ASHLOCK,
Editor of Fog.

More Holes Picked In Wilkie Talk

On Monday night Mr. Roosevelt pointed out the fact that one defense measure after another was voted down by Republicans in Congress, but that Democratic votes put the bills through.

In a sort of rebuttal speech, Mr. Wilkie, on Tuesday night, said that Mr. Roosevelt, in his ignorance, asked for inadequate sums of money. Our "hoozier-Wall Street" candidate said that the third-term candidate, in current bills, asked not for billions but a few paltry millions for defense purposes.

Are we to understand that the reason various defense measures were voted against by Republicans is that they didn't ask for enough?

Seemingly, there is space available for Republican incongruity despite the fact that most of it appears to be occupied.

Perhaps the next thing we will hear from the anti-dictator campaigners will be that the Congressional Record is undemocratic and inaccurate—who knows?

It's a Good Place to Meet

The 1942 Club

1942 Market St. Underhill 9373

RUBE'S CREAMERY

1686 Market, near Gough
Delicious Milk Shakes
Ice Cream Sodas
Sandwiches

Kampus Kapers

By Jean Beckman

"We certainly have enjoyed ourselves the whole day," were the words expressing the gratitude of the Cal Poly men for the good time State students showed them. Obviously, the boys meant every word of praise.

Bob Small, the little red haired yell leader from the rival school, found paradise, by acquiring a different girl friend every half-hour. The lad who answered to the name "Harpo" collected a dance with Eileen McCall, even after leading community singing in her Music 2 class and causing a minor uproar.

Ted Ellsworth had a lot of fun at the A. W. S. dinner held in the co-op before the game. He led the singing and cracked the puns, providing a jovial spirit for all.

Whether it is Bob Hope, Yehudi, Jerry Colonna, automobiles, or Rita O'Brien drawing Staters to the auto show, we couldn't tell you. Nevertheless, the Civic auditorium has become the rendezvous. Saturday evening Betty Fisher and Ed Smith and Bill Himmelman of Cal Poly were just a few of the wishful-thinkers. Tuesday p.m. found Jo Ashlock and son and Madeline Bell and Ernie watching Rita O'Brien put the Standard Oil robot through his paces.

Freddy Martin at the St. Francis hotel was admired by a group of State co-eds last Saturday tea time, among them: Noreen Honnel, Lola Sullivan, Betty Varni, and Mrs. Ray Severson.

Newman club members held their first Communion breakfast of the fall term at the Palace hotel last Sunday a.m., following the mass at Holy Cross church. Gertrude Egan, chairman of the affair, was busy taking care of guests: Ed Barry, Ernestine Cuneo, Frank Grannucci, John Maguire, Marion Honan, Clare Hobrecht, Mary Quinn, James Syman, Al Gore, Gay Cooley, Dorothy Foppiano, Arnold Vezzani, Barbara O'Farrell, and others.

Wednesday's noon-day dance was comparatively deserted because of the football game going on in the play field. Dipping and twirling, etc., were: Alice Sweeney and Jack Gilkey; Dot Ritter, who by the way, gets dashed off her feet whenever she appears at the dances, dancing for two seconds with Mario Vaquez; Pete Padilla and Doris Pottle. Watching the younger ones have a good time were: Jack Fisher, Bill Stein, Bob Sweeney, and loads of others—gee it'd be swell if you kids were young again, then you could dance, too—Sissies, all of you fellows standing and sitting around looked like so many bumps on a log.

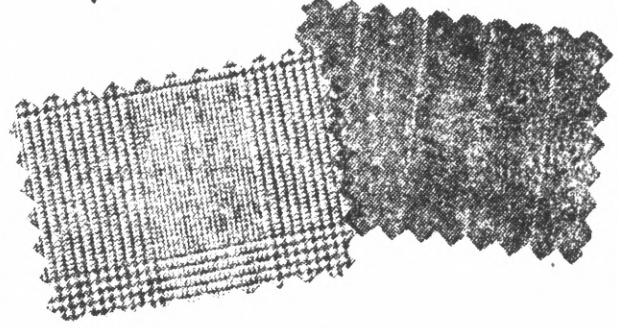
Doris Stewart, president of Alpha Chi Epsilon, has a ring from Victor Lewin, and Betty Stewart, A. C. E., from Roy Dickman.

At 9:30 tonight Betty Zehnder, Bib 'n' Tucker, will become Mrs. Ed Pierce.

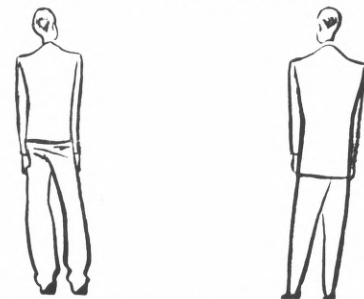
ROOS

3 THINGS
EVERY COLLEGE MAN
OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT

Fall Suits



1. PLAIDS AND STRIPES
ARE "THE STUFF!"



2. COATS ARE LONGER
AND MORE FLATTERING!



3. TROUSERS ARE SHORTER
AND NARROWER

See these new features
in Roos Suits today!

\$30 \$40 \$50

Roos Bros

Next Year, What?

Dirt Flew on New Campus 365 Days Ago
Storm Sewer Completed; Stadium Next?

On the eve of the first anniversary since the groundbreaking ceremony on November 1, 1939, preliminary work on State's new campus on the shores of Lake Merced is nearing completion.

Now that the last concrete has been poured for the much publicized storm sewer (State will never forget its progress!), work will begin on the playfields and football stadium. This job, which will require about six months to complete, will include the grading of both sides of the canyon and the leveling off of about 350,000 cubic feet of dirt, according to President Alexander C. Roberts.

Stadium for 15,000 Planned

In the center of this 20-acre site will be located a football field and track which will be surrounded by a concrete stadium with a seating capacity of 15,000. On one side of the football field will be the Women's playfield, 450 feet square. On the opposite side will be the Men's field, with provisions for baseball, soccer, outdoor basketball courts and a practice football field.

Present plans call for the football field to be completed for next season.

Three a Day

Clubs Line Up
Vaudeville Acts
For Chickens Ball

With campus gossip rattling on about the forthcoming Chickens Ball and making wild conjectures about the probable acts, participating organizations are quietly going on with preparations to make their skits bigger and better than last year's hilarious presentation.

While many groups are well under way with rehearsals, several have just signified their intention of entrance. Among these are the low sophomores under Curt Buttle, the high frosh, and the low frosh, all reputedly bubbling over with ideas and enthusiasm.

Music Fed. Provides Orchestra

Earl Saxton and the Music Federation are readying their act and will also furnish the orchestra and several bits of between-act entertainment.

Organizations competing, many of whom were participants last year, are Phi Lambda Chi, Delta Sigma Nu, Newman Club, Old Men's Athletic Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Omega, Bib 'n' Tucker, and Kappa Delta Tau.

Classes Enter for First Time

The low junior class, under president Jim Synan, will also enter. This is the first time that classes have entered in the Chickens Ball as participating organizations.

The affair, which is in its second year, was started to obtain funds for the Mary L. Kleeneke Journalism fund, which donates a scholarship each year to some high school graduate majoring in journalism.

Tickets on Sale Thursday

The ball will be held in Frederic Burk auditorium, and due to the limited seating capacity only 400 tickets will be sold. Sales begin next Thursday, while the date of presentation is November 15.

English Dept. Is Catty

The English department is getting catnip all the time because of the concentrated effort of Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, who keeps that department well supplied with conversational material.

It seems that this esteemed instructor owns a very prolific cat who manages to produce enough raw recruits to keep our literary intelligentsia well supplied with litters.

Edna Bock and DeC. Simonson were the latest recipients of these former members of the Ellsworth menage. Charter joiners of the Kat Klub were Edward Cassidy, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant and Jessie D. Casebolt.

FLOWERS FOR
ALL OCCASIONSThe Irish Florist
(Operated by a State Student)

Floral Pieces

Corsages

Market 7445 1946 Market

One Year Ago Today



Senator John A. Shelley and President Alexander C. Roberts as they broke the ground for the new campus.

Schill Delivers
Speech Before
Art Fed Group

An illustrated lecture by Fred Schill on the works of Georges Braque, modern French painter, will be held in room 29, College hall, at noon today, it was announced by John Gill, president of the Art Federation.

Plans are being completed for the Art Department open house to be held here on December 6, with the San Francisco high schools participating. Dorothy Hurley and Les Clepper are chairmen of this event. In addition to the art exhibits, a complete social program featuring dancing and refreshments will be held by the Brush and Palette club, which is cooperating to make the Open House an event well worth attending.

Football Conscription
Mulled Over When
Block S-Alumni Meet

The Men's committee of the Alumni association and the members of Block "S" will get together shortly to discuss the problem of getting football players for State, Harold Martin, alumni campus secretary, announced today.

Al Furst, former player on the grid

Siena Club Holds
Long Delayed Meet;
Officers Announced

The first regular meeting of the Siena sorority was held Monday at the Siena club.

Officers for the ensuing year are Betty Fleming, president; Polly Powers, vice president; Jean Ferragamo, secretary; and Bernadine Gordin, treasurer.

Rules, Socials Planned

The review of the house rules was the first business discussed, followed by the planning of the social calendar. Committees were appointed for the first social event to be given on November 8.

Sorority members include the names of Evelyn Hickey, Margaret McConnell, Isabel Turner, Lucy Brovelli, Alice Luchinetti, Theresa McGee, Helena Teping, Katharine McGlinchey, Mary McGlinchey, Rosemary Reddy, Betty Biaggi, Peggy Hudson, Betty Schubert, Lois Smith and Shirley Johnson.

squad, is chairman of the alumni committee, while George Weekes is head of the Block "S".

As yet the date has not been set, Martin reported, but the meeting should be held within the next three weeks.

Republicans vs. Democrats

Why I Am For
F. D. Roosevelt

By Enid Reinhart

The Republican party cries and cries about the third term proposition, berating Roosevelt as a politician who has dictatorial aspirations. This argument has been bandied about so much that it seems a little silly to go into more detail about precedent, especially as it is an established fact that when President Coolidge terminated his office he was begged and pleaded with to accept the nomination for a third term, which, as we all know, he refused.

Roosevelt has proved himself to be for the people; Willkie sets himself up as so. But can a man who has worked for capital all his life change so radically that he will devote all his time and energy in working for the people who have always been on the other side of his fence?

The Republican party has thrown mud at Roosevelt by calling him a politician, and they try to convince the people that a man who has had no experience with politics, who never should set himself up as a paragon of virtue and the most likely person to become President of these United States. I challenge that. As a business man, Willkie is fine. He certainly made enough money at it, but as the person who has to make final decisions for his country, we need more than a business man.

What we need is a man who understands the troubles and wants of his people. A man who will fight for his people in order to get for them that which a capitalist will try to defeat. That person is President Roosevelt, and that is why I am voting for him.

Why I Am For
Wendell Willkie

By Walter McIntyre

Before we consider the worthiness of Mr. Willkie as a candidate for the Presidency, we must realize that a third term could and would prove disastrous.

Almost always, in a four year term, the party in office will over-rule those in Congress of the opposite party. By the time a party has been in office for a period exceeding four years, it has sufficient power to put through any bill approved by the whole group in both houses. Fortunately, there never has been a political party in the United States which has held office for more than eight years.

The point is, if the Democratic party holds office beyond an eight year period, they will not only pass every bill over the heads of the minority group, including those Democrats who stand behind the Republican on an issue, but will have sufficient power to pass laws not in accordance with the constitutional rights of the people.

Through a wide experience acquired by successful work in the industrial and business world, Mr. Wendell Willkie is able to offer to the American man a sound economic plan to stabilize a tottering and insecure working world—our untouchable economy. Yes, "untouchable," only snatched by insincere, scheming and un-democratic Democrats.

Why not let Wendell Willkie start the defense program rolling in earnest, with the economic plans operating healthily at full blast? Let's let ourselves of the hypocritical politicians now in power.

November Social Calendar --

Friday, November 1—Alumni Homecoming, Sigma Alpha Eta post-game dance.
Saturday, November 2—Chinese club dance.
Tuesday, November 5—Sport night (every Tuesday night) Badminton club.
Wednesday, November 6—General Alpha Chi Epsilon meeting.
Thursday, Friday, November 7 and 8—College Theater term play.
Saturday, November 9—Newman Club semi-formal dance.
Sunday, November 10—Delta Phi Upsilon initiation.
Wednesday, November 13—Phi Lambda Chi regular meeting, Music Federation concert.
Friday, November 15—Chickens Ball, Phi Lambda Chi doll exhibit and father supper.
Tuesday, November 19—Alpha Chi Epsilon social meeting, tea for education faculty.
Wednesday, November 20—Delta Phi Upsilon tea in Activities room.
Thursday, November 21—Block "S" sports night.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 22, 23, 24—Alpha Phi Gamma Western Convention.
Tuesday, November 26-29—Tudor Festival.
Friday, November 29—A. W. S. ice skate.
Saturday, November 30—Junior Prom.

Get Fat in Class
By Taking Speech

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth's English classes are made more interesting to her students due to the fact that she awards candy bars to those persons who deliver the best speeches.

Starting the term with imaginary sales talks given by each student, the course is, according to those who take it, fun as well as educational.

Some of the things which different students sold were Carter's Little Liver Pills, vegetable peckers, and polish, baby dresses, ocean voyages, and one girl tried to raise men for an imaginary army.

Proposal Made to Change
Name of German Club

Suggestion that the name of the German club be changed to the German Language club, perhaps a Greek translation, because of present European conditions, was brought up at the last regular meeting Monday. Nothing definite has yet been decided upon, according to Truly Struss, president.

Light Lunches—Fountain
QUALITY FOODS
HUB PHARMACY
Oak Market, Haight and
Gough Streets
We Never Close

"It's taste has something I like"

5¢ Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"Delicious and refreshing,"—ice-cold Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. Its clean taste is exhilarating and a refreshed feeling follows. Thirst asks nothing more.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., San Francisco, Cal.

THE WAY TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Today, more than ever, people are taking to Chesterfield because Chesterfield concentrates on the important things in smoking. You smoke Chesterfields and find them cool and pleasant. You light one after another, and they really taste better. You buy pack after pack, and find them definitely milder.

For complete smoking satisfaction
you can't buy a better cigarette

Make your next pack
CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.